Debating Union:

No bucks, no Smith

by Rosemary Oliver

The McGill Debating Union (DU) has decided not to sponsor former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak at McGill.

The decision was reached at an executive meeting held early last night, and passed on for ratification at a general meeting of the DU held later in the evening.

Although members of the DU executive acknowledge the "furor" which erupted on campus in response to the proposed Smith speech, a statement released last night by the executive says the decision to cancel the speech "has been taken for financial reasons only."

"The decision was based on financial merits," said Marcel Mongeon, President of the DU, in an interview after the meeting.

"It was due to the non-appearance of co-sponsor funds caused by the debate on the issue."

Barb Jenkins, President of the South African Committee (SAC) said she was happy and relieved to hear about the DU decision.

"I'm very relieved that this issue has been resolved because it takes away from the main issue (of our committee) which is divestment."

Jenkins said she wished the decision had not been made solely on a financial basis.

"I think it is a wise decision not to have a speaker such as Ian Smith at McGill University . . . I only wish they would have made the decision for different reasons."

Although many of the students upset over the proposed Smith speech may now breathe a sigh of relief, the issue is not over for the DU, according to Mongeon.

"We have taken a stand in best conscience and have stuck by it, and will continue to stick by it," he said.

"The debate engendered with our decision (to bring Smith) brought us into a moral dilemma whee we find ourselves asking should we bring someone in because of their political views, which we should not be doing."

Peter MacArthur, Speakers Committee Chairperson of the DU believes the origianl decision to bring Smith sparked a "constructive debate on campus" and raised some questions related to clubs and their activities.

"We stood by our principles in a minority situation, the principles of free speech and club autonomy which are important now, and will become more important in the future."

While Mongeon claims the DU does not support Smith's views or those of any other speaker they may sponsor, he says politics will be the deciding factor in their choice of speakers.

"We will bring in speakers regardless of the politics or any view they espouse," he said.

MacArthur added, "We will resist any pressure by political groups on campus to change our stands."

Mongeon says that the DU does not want to adopt the role of campus censor.

"We are not the censors of McGill."

Although the DU's membership grew during the controversy over Smith, and activities of the club have become a public concern, Mongeon and MacArthur say the DU has been "mis-represented."

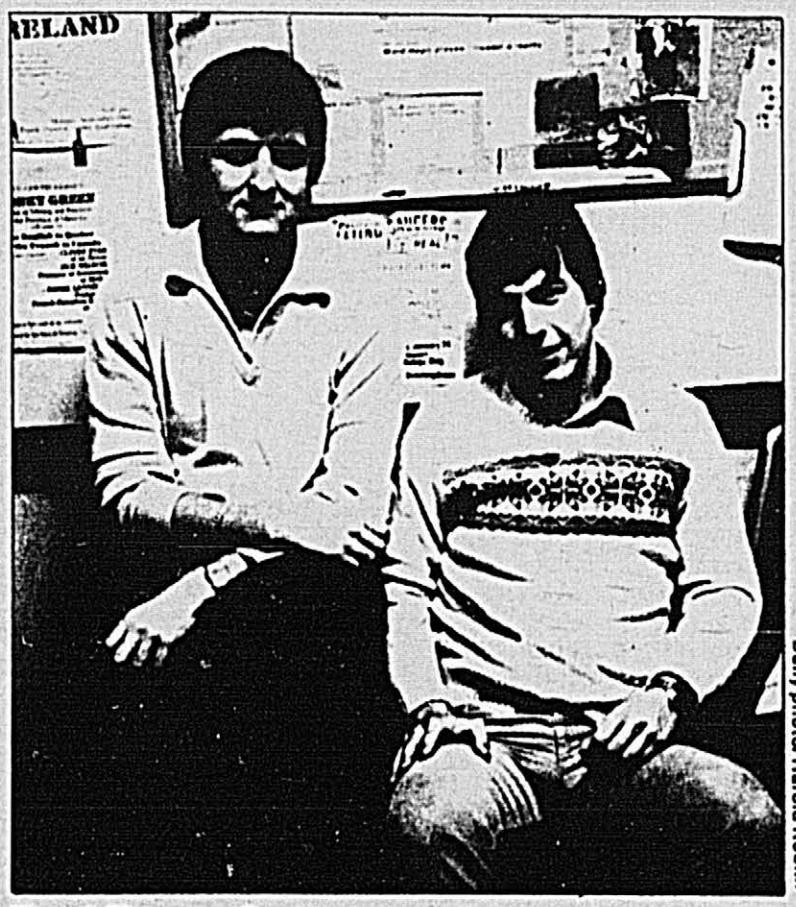
"People think that all we do is bring in one major racist, fascist a year," said Mongeon.

MacArthur emphasizes that the DU has "a very diversified program."

One part of that program includes co-sponsoring with SAC a debate on divestment, to be held in October.

Another task facing the DU involves lining up a speaker to replace Smith.

MacArthur refuses to divulge the identity of the new speaker who is all but booked, but says, "I think he will be a pleasant surprise."



Daily photo/ Harold Koblin

Marcel Mongeon, President of the Debating Union, and Peter MacArthur, Speakers' Committee Chairperson, after the decision not to sponsor Smith. No, Peter, there is no Santa Claus . . .

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Nylonned nabbers net nothing

by Anita Schapira

Two teenagers wearing nylon masks and carrying a toy pistol took $6000 from the Bank of Commerce on Monday afternoon at 2:40 p.m.

The suspects were apprehended several minutes later in front of the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel on Peel Street. The only weapon found was the toy pistol. They were carrying the money in a plastic bag. Police picked them up after matching them to a description received on the police dispatch radio.

The suspects, both male, are 17 and 18 years old. According to Montreal police, one remained on the clients' side of the counter and brandished the gun. It was impossible at the time to tell that it was not a real gun, according to the report.

The other suspect jumped the counter and emptied the cash contents of three drawers, totalling $6,000 into the plastic bag later found in their possession.

Both wore nylon stockings over their heads, and apparently matched the description of two suspects who had held up a St. Catherine Street branch of the Bank of Montreal last Friday and took $5400 by the same means.

According to police, the 18 year old will be tried for larceny in a criminal court, and the 17 year old will go to juvenile court.

Police confirmed that "there are a lot of bank hold-ups in this particular area."

The Bank of Commerce is directly across the street from the Samuel Bronfman Building.

The bank closed for the remainder of Tuesday and reopened Wednesday morning.

The money from both robberies was recovered by police.

ASUS guide too late for course selection

by Louise Haberl

The 1980 edition of the Arts and Science Undergraduate (ASUS) course evaluation guide appeared on campus last week, two weeks too late for students who may have wanted to use the book as a guide for course selection during registration.

The guide was late due to problems with the printer, and not some fault on the part of the editors, and that is just one example of the difficulties encountered in publishing this year's course evaluation guide.

Gayle Farrell and Anne MacLennan, co-editors of the guide, encountered a lack of organization and participation in many departments that were asked to submit course evaluation results.

"The English Department, one of the biggest in the faculty (of Arts), didn't even hand in their computer cards," said MacLennan.

"If the course evaluaion guide is going to work, everyone has to participate within a department and with the Course Evaluation Committee. The job of carrying out the evaluation and collecting the data should be assigned to one person at the beginning of the term."

The task of administering last year's evaluation was left up to the individual departments. In most cases, the department's student association took responsibility for collecting the necessary data.

The ASUS requested the course evaluation results from as many departments as could be contacted.

Out of a possible 37 departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science, 18 submitted course evaluation information for the guide. In some cases, not all courses offered within a department were evaluated.

Adrienne Jones, coordinator of the guide, said there are a number of reasons for the lack of participation by departments or individual teachers.

"Often we couldn't get in touch with the various departments to find out if the course evaluations had been done. There was no one around during the summer vacation and the secretaries didn't know anything about them", said Jones.

Jones also said that since most evaluations were carried out during the last weeks of classes, student attendance was poor and some teachers did not want to spare the necessary time. As a result, a number of courses were not evaluated at all, or the attendance was too low for questionnaire results to be statistically significant.

Certain clubs carried out their own evaluation because they felt that the ASUS questionnaire was too general. Edward Lee, a member-at-large of the McGill Biology Students' Union (MBSU) said that although the ASUS had asked them to participate in their evaluation, the MBSU had decided to conduct their own.

"Their survey can't cover all the parts of a biology course: there's labs and sometimes more than one teacher teaching a course. Also by doing our own survey, we have a certain amount of autonomy from the ASUS."

Despite the problems involved with a general questionnaire, professors seem amenable to the idea of a course evaluation guide.

Two professors, one from Arts and one from Science, stated that course evaluations are a factor involved in their department's assessing of a teacher's performance.

"We don't condemn or praise a person utterly on that (the results of the course evaluation). We take other things into consideration," said History Department Professor Dr. C. Miller.

Dr. Ronald Chase, a Biology professor, believes that although course evaluations are helpful, they should be considered only as an approximation of a teacher's lecturing abilities.

Both editors of last year's course evaluation guide, Farrell and MacLennan, are working on the guide again this year. They would like to see a number of changes, in particular the designation of a representative from each department who would take responsibility for the administration and collection of course evaluations. They also intend to carry out the evaluations at a much earlier date than previously, from November 17 to 21.

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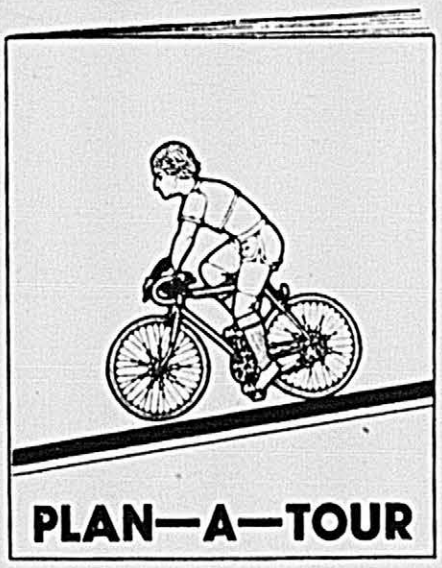
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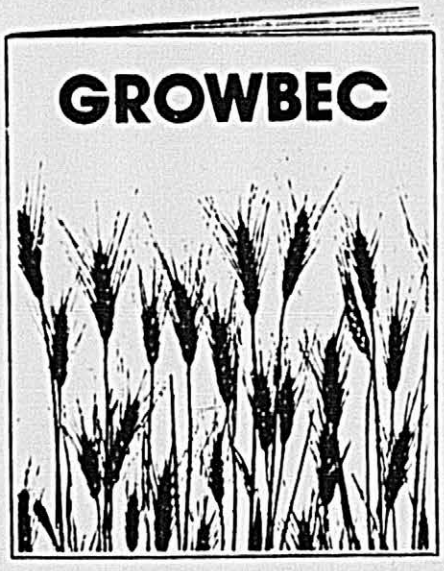
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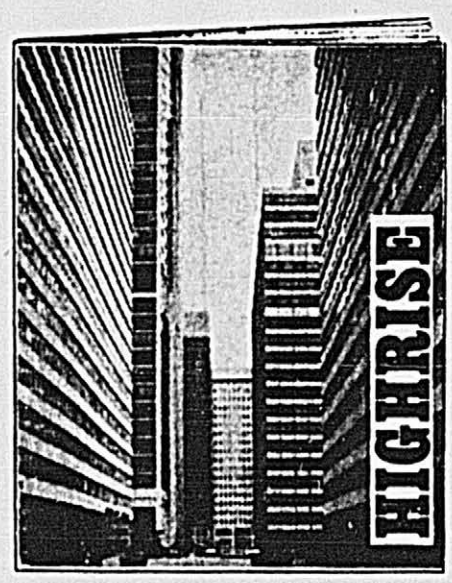
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Verdict imminent

McGill professors to unionize in 1981?

by Françoise Girard

It will be a year this week that the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) have been slugging it out in the Quebec labour court to establish who is the legitimate representative of McGill academic staff before the university administration. The upcoming verdict may well establish a precedent in Quebec labour law, and could lead to academic unionization here as early as January 1981.

The case is based on a petition to dissolve the MAUT submitted to the court by the MFU in September 1980. Among the charges entered was that the MAUT has tried to help McGill University undermine the activities of the MFU "by agreeing to be dominated by an employer, McGill," and by "acting as an accomplice in the maneuvers of McGill aimed at preventing the unionization of McGill employees."

The MFU charge MAUT with being favoured by the University as the "sole employee association to negotiate salaries of academic employees at McGill."

The MAUT was also charged with accepting financial assistance from the University in the form of an 80 per cent discount on internal mail, a discount which is not given to other university organizations, according to the MFU.

The MUAT's alleged agreement with the University stipulates that all faculty employees automatically become members of the MAUT unless they notify the association of their desire not to. This was cited as being contrary to Quebec labour law. Under the alleged agreement, dues for the MAUT are deducted automatically by the University from the paychecks of MAUT members. The MFU charged that the administration refused to provide the same service to their union.

At the hear of the problem is the ideological conflict between the MAUT and the MFU.

Founded in the early 1950s, the goals of the MAUT were "staff involvement in the operating of the university and raising the standards of employment of the academics," according to Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe.

At that time, the academic salaries at McGill were "absolutely disgraceful" and the contribution of the academics to the running of the university was not very important. In this sense, the MAUT was "one of the pioneers in this field, in university life in Canada," according to Yaffe.

The MAUT believes that McGill, being an academic institution, should be run by the academics. This is what is termed "collegiality." The MAUT believe collegiality to be the civilized way to proceed and does not think unionization is necessary at McGill.

The MFU holds the opposite view. According to its president Allen Fenichel, "McGill has become lawless" and collegiality is "an illusion of participation."

"With unionization, we will have a clear set of rules under which staff and administration relations can function," said Sid Ingerman of the MFU in an interview last year.

The MFU was founded in the late 1960s, at a time when government budget cuts were starting to hit Quebec universities. Since then, all other universities in Quebec except Concordia have unionized. Because of the budget cuts, faculty members at these universities saw the need to protect their job security and academic standards within their institutions.

The conflict between the MAUT and the MFU is therefore quite clear. While MFU members believe unionization be be more or less inevitable, the MAUT claims that 80 per cent of faculty at McGill see no need to unionize.

The MFU completed the presentation of evidence for its court case on February 7th, 1980. In presenting its case, the MFU called 22 witnesses who testified before the court and were cross-examinied by the MAUT and University attorneys. The University has taken part in the legal proceedings as it may be affected by the outcome because of a related case pending against it for alleged violations of the labour code.

The MAUT presented its evidence on March 27th and 28th. On June 18th, the MFU presented its written argument to the court. The MAUT and the University then presented their defence.

"The parties agreed to make written arguments rather than verbal ones because of the importance of the case in terms of the precedent it will set in labour law," says Ingerman.

The lawyers' presentations revolved around two issues: whether the evidence presented to the court supports the MFU claim under the law and, if so, whether Quebec labour law allows for the MFU request to be accepted and acted upon.

The MFU now has the right to a final reply, to be made no later than November 17th.

The decision will then be rendered, "hopefully by the beginning of the year," says Ingerman.

If the MFU wins its case, the MAUT will then be dissolved.

"This would hopefully create conditions in which a majority of staff members would seek and obtain a collective bargaining organization," Ingerman told the Daily earlier this year.

Whether or not that organization would be the MFU as such did not see that important to Ingerman.

"All that the MFU wants is a collective agreement at McGill," he said.

Cross burnings raise spectre of Klan in small town Alberta

by Glen Argan
for the Prairie Messenger

RED DEER (CUP-PM) — Three lawn burnings with racist overtones have rocked this central Alberta city in recent weeks.

The burning of lawns in the shape of a cross at the homes of families of Asian descent have corresponded with an upsurge in activity of the Ku Klux Klan in the area.

But local RCMP have ruled out Klan involvement in the incidents which they prefer to call "willful damage to lawns."

The three lawn burning incidents all occurred in quiet suburban neighborhoods of this city of 42,000 to families who have lived in Canada for at least six years.

The first two incidents occurred early in the morning of Sunday, August 10.

The two families — one of East Indian and one of Japanese descent — were away from their homes when gasoline was poured on their lawns in the shape of a cross and set ablaze.

The East Indian family reported earlier incidents in which eggs were thrown at their car and house. On one occasion someone jimmied open the kitchen window and hurled eggs into the home.

A third similar incident occurred ten days later at the home of another East Indian family.

Police suspect that lawn buring was the act of a "copy cat" but no arrests have been made in any of the cases.

Two days after the first incidents, a teen-age boy found a recruitment poster urging "Keep Alberta strong. Join the Ku Klux Klan" a block from the two homes.

But Tearlack Dunsford Macpherson, Alberta leader of the Klan, says the group had nothing to do with the incidents and may begin its own investigation if RCMP are unable to find the culprits.

Macpherson said the burnings are giving the Klan a bad image. It will sue the culprits for misrepresentation since the fiery cross is a Klan symbol, Macpherson said.

The clan has two chapters in Red Deer and plans a public rally in the city this fall, he said in an interview.

The group's literature says the Alberta Klan is separate from all other Klan organizations. It has been legally registered with the provincial government under the name of the Invisible Empire Association of Alberta, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Klan membership is open "to men and women of all races, religions and colors," says the literature.

The lawn burning incidents have sent shock waves through the city.

Mayor Ken Curle, who received Klan recruitment letters two months ago, says he "deplores" racist attacks.

"There is a certain element of people who say 'They (immigrants) are taking my job away'," says Mayor Curle.

"I guess we are still a WASP society, and some people think that's all we should be," Curle said.

An editorial in the **Edmonton Journal** interpreted the incidents as "only the miasma of maniacs, not an infection of Red Deer's liberal lifeblood."

ERRATUM

In the Hyde Park published Monday, September 22, the world "Tanzania" should have read "Azania" (South Africa).

Staff Meeting

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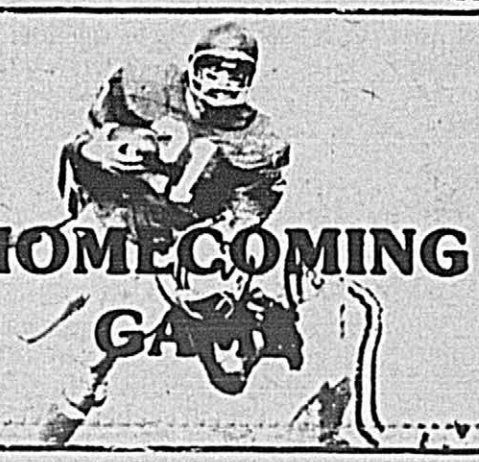
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Jimmy, Johnny or Ronnie:

An American's view

A startlingly large segment of the American population will be voting for a man they don't actually want to see win on November 4th.

The problem is, they don't want to see anyone else win either. According to a recent Time Magazine poll, 43 per cent of the votes for Republican candidate Ronald Reagan are "anti-Carter" votes; 34 per cent of President Carter's support will come from the "anti-Reagan" camp; and 61% of Independent John Anderson's votes will come from those who want to see neither Carter nor Reagan win.

Why is the atmosphere so negatively charged this year?

Apathy in the voting public is one thing, and habitually, most Americans do not bother showing up at the polls; but wanting to vote and not being able to because the pick is so poor is another, and perhaps more disturbing phenomenon.

There seems no longer to be any true party "spectrum." Non-Americans who watch our politics have always had difficulty distinguishing between our parties. We object, because we hold our party system so dear, believe it to be such an integral part of our democracy. But if we look closely at our recent elections, we can see that party platforms take stands on single issues, such as abortion — but rarely can any kind of consistent ideological structure be detected for either of the major parties.

Lack of ideological party base or appeal seems to indicate that we've grown too big for our political system — that combined with the fact that economics speaks louder anything else.

The back and forth fluctuation of votes between parties that is occurring this year would have been ideologically impossible in years past. But the center of the spectrum is choked and there is virtually no "left" or "right." Instead of a linear structure, the American political system seems more to be an ever-tightening spiral.

In effect, political flip-flopping doesn't mean much except in economic terms. "Staunch Republicans" and "die-hard Demoorats" have become dying breeds. perhaps the most telling symptom of the overblown proportions our system has reached is the electoral college. A simple majority of popular votes throws all of a state's electoral votes to one candidate, so there is already a margin for discrepancy — once in our history the candidate with the most popular votes did not get the majority of electoral votes, and so lost his bid for the Presidency.

And so, back to 1980. Even if no one is excited or hopeful about the candidates themselves, there's still room for drama. If Carter and Reagan's electoral votes are tied up, the vote will be thrown to the House of Representatives, where most experts predict that Carter will win, and an historic precedent will be set.

A vote for Anderson will be, in actuality, nothing more than a protest vote, and is likely to diminish Carter's chances of winning. Anderson was impressive in the debates — his concerns seem to be in all the proper places — but not enough Americans will be impressed enough to take the risk of voting for a third party candidate.

Reagan is an uncomfortable choice for many reasons. Diplomatically, it would be easy to see him catapulting us into a war. After all, it is a well-known fact that wars are profitable, and could provide the economy with its needed face lift — but at what cost?

He also sloughs over the issue of conserving energy — he seems certain that the "divine hand" which gave us our resources in the first place will keep us in infinite supply, no matter ho irresponsibly we consume.

His economics seem wreckless — they cater to the already rich. His morality is smug — he advocates more Church interference with State, especially regarding abortion. The danger of his packing the Supreme Court with anti-abortionists is real and, on this same issue, there's something mildly frightening about someone who can say in dead earnest, "... I've noticed that everyone who is for abortion has already been born." (Do pre-natal spirits get to vote on Nov. 4th?)

Jimmy Carter, if not as charismatic as he should be, is at least not smug or dangerous. He respects the limits of presidential power. He is a peace-loving man and does not cater to any single force of the population no matter how monied. He seems aware that we are a nation of diverse peoples with diverse needs.

For voters who still think it's a no-win situation, Mr. Carter's incumbency does work for him. His diplomatic ties are established and, as a second-term president, he will be able to work more closely with aides and advisers.

H.L. Mencken once said that our political campaigns are "deafening, nervewracking battles to the death between Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

It's up to Americans to brave the noise and put in their bids. So, ante up everyone — either vote for the man you want, or vote against the one you don't want. The system leaves us with no other choice.

Anita Schapiro

Letters

Oppression is non-partisan

To the Daily:

I would like to direct a comment relating to the opposition to the Debating Union's sponsorship of Ian Smith. If we are going to attack the Ian Smith regime, why don't we attack other oppressive leftist as well as rightist regimes in Africa? It appears to be hypocritical to express a strong bias against oppressive right-wing governments, when governments of the left which are just as oppressive would be less likely to be chastized by those individuals who claim to represent the McGill community. Racist issues are very explosive in the UN, but no Third World state has ever launched an attack against Uganda, Libya, China or the Soviet Union, or even the oppressive tactics being used by Khomeini in Iran. The repulsion directed at the Ian Smith government should also be directed at all inhumane societies, no matter what their ideological orientation is!

Students of McGill, I urge you to address yourselves to the following question. Why should we be hypocritical and unjustifiably inconsistent about freedom of speech — the most fundamental principle of our democracy?

Jeffrey Weinstein
U3 Political Science

What good is free speech when nobody listens?

To the Daily:

Many viewpoints have been presented concerning the upcoming lecture by Ian Smith. We feel a vital point has been missed by those who have previously commented. Freedom of speech is a fundamental human right. If we deny this right to any person, even one who has denied it to others, we stoop to his level. We are disappointed, but not surprised, that the Editors of the **Daily** have not chosen to defend this freedom, which is the foundation of any newspaper's existence.

We are sure that, in a university of McGill's calibre, students are capable of resisting any attempt to sway them to the cause of bigotry and racism. We would like to suggest that the Debating Union further fulfill its mandate of presenting controversial and informative speakers by inviting a guest whose views oppose Mr. Smith's.

Jane Gilchrist
History U2
Fiona Gough
Phys Ther U2

Fight fascism or we'll kill you

To the Daily:

We wish to inform you that the Executive of the Caribbean Students Association at a meeting held on Sept. 17 decided that they no longer wished to place their name on a petition sponsored by the McGill Friends of Albania against the visit of racist Ian Smith. Respecting the decision of the executive, their name will be withdrawn from the petition, however the petition itself still stands. Our club sponsored the first petition on the campus against the visit of racist Ian Smith, as Albania itself is opposed to and has no relations with any racist or fascist regimes in the world and moreover does not permit the propagation of any fascist, warmongering or anti-democratic organisations in its borders, nor permits the incitement of national and racial hatred.

We would like to point out that the petition was approved by the members of the Caribbean Students Association in a vote on Sept 12 (27 to 7 in favor with several abstentions). There have been no violations of any agreements. The text of the resolution was posted in the I.S.A. office on Monday and there were no changes of any kind made to the text. Since Sept. 15, over 400 students have signed the petition, the first of its kind to appear on the campus against the visit of racist Ian Smith.

We wish to point out that there are certain elements on the campus who for their own end are using well-known fear tactics, threats of deportations etc., so that the students from foreign countries, especially those from Asia, Africa and Latin America will keep their mouths shut and voice no opposition to anyone who advocates racism be it in Canada or anywhere else. The objective of these elements is to try to undermine the growing unity in action against the visit of racist Ian Smith by trying to split the opposition forces on an unprincipled basis. This objectively serves a handful of racists and their allies on the campus, as well as the administration who has conveniently remained silent having condoned the visit of this hated racist from southern Africa by providing him with facilities and a forum in which to speak.

The students and faculty as well as staff have stated in no uncertain terms that racists, be they the Klu Klux Klan or the foreign version embodied in I. Smith, are not welcome in McGill nor anywhere else. These racists and their allies, the fascists of the likes of Mussolini or hitler, have no right to speak or organise here. To give racists and fascists the

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Joint Committees
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right to speak is to deprive the people of freedom and liberty. Freedom of expression, assembly etc., cannot be given to those who do not respect or defend this right and it is a fact that the racist regime of I. Smith deprived the people of Zimbabwe of their freedom and liberty and committed untold brutal crimes against the people of Africa for over 15 years in the name of protecting "white supremacy."

The issues is not to 'debate' with racists and thus give them a forum to spew forth their poisonous racist slurs; the issue is to deprive them of any right to organise and attack democratic, anti-racist and anti-fascist forces. If the newspapers (including the Daily), the T.V., radio etc. did not provide a forum for the KKK or I. Smith to issue their racist propaganda, and no universities, clubs, etc. provided them with any facilities to organise their 'Keep Canada White', or 'Keep Africa White' campaigns, the racists could not carry out their acts of violence against the people.

The students, faculty and staff are outraged at the fact that hated racist Ian Smith has been invited to McGill to educate us through "dialogue" and debate about racism. Those who claim that by inviting this racist to speak "alerts" the people to the danger posed by the Klan or racists like Ian Smith, or that we can "only learn the truth about racism by debating with a racist" become themselves the promoters of racists and fascists. We suggest that these "educators in racism" are in the company of the Klan and Ian Smith, none of whom are welcome in McGill or anywhere else.

Irrespective of their political affiliations, religious convictions or national origin, all those who do not want racist Ian Smith to set foot on this campus should unite and organise to prevent the administration from granting rooms or facilities to finance this racist, to prevent the disbursement of any student funds to finance this racist, to prevent any university press or radio interviews with this hated racist from Africa.

Years of experience have shown that governments at all levels and indeed the university administrations are not going to stop promoting the racists in the likes of Ian Smith. The only alternative is to rely on our own efforts and organise against racist and fascist violence by upholding the principle that RACISTS AND FASCISTS HAVE NO RIGHT TO SPEAK OR TO ORGANISE.

V. Anvari
McGill Friends of Albania

To the Daily:

I would like to call the attention of the McGill student body to a shocking (to me, at least) phenomenon: namely that of library books or journals with some of the pages torn out. Now, I ask you, is it too much to ask for books to be left intact, safe from razor, knife or whatever else is used to dismember them? Obviously it is! And I thought university students were responsible and mature! Whoever perpetrates these acts is doing a double dis-service: firstly to the book itself, to its author who laboured to produce it, and secondly, to their fellow-students who, as a matter of consequence, are deprived of the use of such material. The gravity of the offense is further heightened by the fact that there is a readily available (and cheap) alternative to ripping out pages: the photocopy machines, which seem to be in abundant supply.

The libraries could also do their bit to curtail this type of activity by checking each book when it is returned and then, if any pages are missing, charge the last person who had borrowed it. If the libraries are as vigilant in this as they are in collecting 'overdue fines', there shouldn't be any problem.

Chandar S. Sundaram
U2 — Arts

To the Daily:

The issue of inviting Ian Smith to McGill can no longer leave indifferent any member of the silent majority of the McGill community. Squandering $6000 of students' money in the name of club autonomy and freedom of speech on an individual whose "little hand all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten" is outrageous and appalling. We are told by the Chairperson of the Debating Union that Smith fits in the category of "interesting and controversial speakers" (Daily, Wednesday, Sept. 17). Presumably Reza Pahlavi would have also fitted in that, was he still living today. If Mugabe is ruling Zimbabwe today, it is not due in any way to the philanthrophic nature of Ian Smith. If Smith is no more at the head of his sanguinary regime, it is merely because the Americans and the British have decided to get rid of an embarassing ally. And he is going to be paid $6000 to lecture on "the delicate process of transition". A relic of history with a mediaeval conception of white supremacy on whom the Debating union felt wise to lavish students' hard won money! The Debating Union has clearly overstepped its prerogative and should nothing be done this time again, the third sinister personnage (after John Dean and Ian Smith) to shower blessings on the McGill community might well turn out to be...Augusto Pinochet.

Tawfik Ramtoolah
Economics

Points of Law

Consumer Law

Purchases of used automobiles and motorcycles

When purchasing a used automobile or motorcycle, you may not always receive what you think you are buying. For that reason, the Consumer Protection Act provides you with special protection.

Indeed, the first step to take when purchasing a used vehicle is to check whether the vendor has a licence. As a matter of fact, if your purchase is done with a non-licenced vendor or with an ordinary person, the law will not provide you with this special protection. However, if you did not know that the vendor had no licence, you can ask for an annulment of the contract within a three year delay, as long as you are capable of returning the vehicle in good condition.

Moreover, the vendor is obliged by law to place in a visible area of the vehicle a sticker which informs you of all its characteristics. For example, the sticker must indicate the year of the car, the mileage, whether the car was used in a driving school, etc. This sticker must be attached to the contract. In addition, upon the consumer's request, the vendor must disclose the former owner's name and telephone number.

However, what matters most is the warranty of good working condition which the law provides according to the year and mileage of the vehicle. Your vehicle may fall into one of the three categories of warranties. Inquire because the period may vary between one to six months according to the circumstances. What must be noted is that the warranty comes into effect at the time of delivery.

If any trouble should occur during the warranty period, the vendor will incur all the repair costs. Even if the repairs are to be done by another dealer, he is the one who must pay the bill. However, the warranty obviously does not cover normal maintenance costs nor does it cover special decorative features. Further, if you drive the car hard, then you are making an abusive use of it and this will prevent you from enjoying the benefits of the warranty. If you own an automobile, and not a motorcycle, then the dealer will also be responsible for the towing costs and breakdown service.

Finally, both the legal warranty and the dealer's warranty will be operative even if the vehicle is sold to someone else: these warranties are said to be transferable to any buyer. But they obviously only last from the time of the initial sale by the licenced vendor. Therefore, if you purchased an automobile from a friend, inquire about the date of purchase to determine whether you are within the warranty period.

In order to have your warranty respected, start by contacting your vendor. If he is reluctant to pay for the repair and towing costs, try to reach an agreement with him before going to court. Also, seek help from the Office de la protection du consommateur; this organization, as well as any other consumer association, can provide you with all the information you need. If the only recourse left is to go to court, remember to use the Small Claims Court if the amount claimed is less than $500.00.

As far as court delays are concerned, you have up to three months from the date of discovery of the defect to sue the vendor if such defect occured within the period of the warranty.

To summarize, there are two things to remember. First, inquire about the vendor's licence; secondly, inform yourself about the length of the warranty.

Points of Law is a column of legal information featured every Wednesday in the Daily. For more information, contact the McGill Legal Aid Clinic at 392-8918, or visit the office located in the basement of the Student Union.

Statement to the McGill community

The McGill Debating Union announces that a speech from Ian Smith will not form part of the Speakers' Programme for 1980-81. The reason for this decision is a lack of co-sponsorship funds from other organizations. On the basis of the Debating Union's budget, it is not financially possible for the speech to take place without co-sponsorship funds.

During the heated debate of the last two weeks a major issue of concern for the Debating Union has been the presenting of all sides of an issue, sometimes referred to as "free speech". The Debating Union is committed to presenting a diverse and interesting Speakers' Programme. To be true to our mandate we are apolitical and try to present speakers representing all viewpoints. In the past, Students' Society funds in the many thousands of dollars have been used to pay Henry Isaacs, Angela Davis, Cesar Chavez, Hugo Blanco, Rene Davis and Malcolm X to speak to the McGill community. To think that a succesful Speakers' Programme can take place without paying substantial honoraria is a very naive view. The large amounts previously paid to the above noted speakers goes to illustrate this point.

The Debating Union does not base decisions to bring in certain speakers on the basis of the speaker's politics. The selection is based on a combination of potential audience, availability, cost, interest and other such criteria. In the case of Ian Smith we have repeatedly denied any support for Mr. Smith's views. However, we are now told we must look to these views in choosing a speaker. This sets a very dangerous precedent for where are we to draw the line? Are we to be prevented from hearing Pierre Trudeau from speaking; he has been labelled a criminal for invoking the War Measures Act; or Henry Kissinger who was involved in the decision to systematically bomb sections of South-East Asia; or Rene Levesque who many would say is involved in the repression of the English speaking residents of the province. How do we decide? People have, in sarcasm, ridiculed the Debating Union's decision by suggesting that we bring in, among others, Anita Bryant. We ask is there, in fact, some reason we should not see her speak at McGill? Not to bring her in because certain people do not agree with her stand on homosexuality would in fact be censorship. This however is the precedent that is being suggested for the McGill Debating Union.

The decision on Ian Smith has been taken for financial reasons only. The Debating Union will continue to bring in speakers of current interest and of any and all political views. It would be censorship to do otherwise.

The McGill Debating Union Executive

Today

German Students' Association
The weekly Kaffeeklatsch with Kaffee Kuchen und Konversation will take place from 1-2 p.m. in the German Students' Lounge — 6th floor Bronfman Bldg. All German students are invited to come and practise their German.
Wednesday night: Members are also invited to the first *Stammtisch* at the Café Prag (on Bishop St. between St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve). Drop by from 7 p.m.

McGill Outing Club
Open meeting tonight dedicated to rock climbing, in the Union building rm B01 at 7:30. We will be showing movies. Those signed up for the climbing school and on the waiting list, as well as the general public are invited to attend. this is also the last chance to pay your twelve dollars, waiting list people will be signed up otherwise. A car pool will be organised.

Job Search Technique Workshop:
An overview of the various stages and strategies of job hunting. Today, noon to 2:00 p.m. Room 301, Powell Student Services Bldg.

Blood Drive '80
Meeting today for all volunteers interested in working or entertaining at the Blood Drive Clinic Oct. 6th - 9th. Any time between 12 and 2 pm. Union Building, Room B-07.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
If you're interested in finding out more about fraternities, drop by Lambda Chi Alpha's Open House, Wednesday Sept 24 at 7:30, at 3505 Peel, just below Dr. Penfield. Come on over for a chat and some useful info.

M.O.C. Day Hike no. 1
Sat. Sept. 27. Sign up by tomorrow 2:00 p.m. The day trip is out to MacDonald Campus for a day of bird watching, a forestry tour and much more. Info and sign up in Outing Club office (Student Union Rm 407).

Science Writers
Meeting today at 1:00 for all those who are writing for the environmental issue. We will also be discussing the next issue on computers. Anybody interested in writing for the Science Edition is very welcome! No previous writing experience or scientific knowledge is required.

Course Change
Course change for all Arts and Science students is Monday, Sept. 22 through to Friday, Sept. 26 at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your I.D. card.

Community McGill
Get in touch with the Montreal community — be a volunteer. Community McGill offers a variety of programs. Drop by the office, rm 408, in the Union Building or call us at 392-8937 (from 12 - 2 pm)

Gamma Phi Delta Dinner
G.P.B. sorority invites all women to a complementary dinner and party afterwards at 475 Prince Arthur between 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

Anthropology Faculty Tea
Thursday 3:30 - 6:00 P.M. Leacock 820. Meet professors and students. All taking an Anthro. course welcome.

McGill Ski Team
Training at 5:15 PM, Molson Stadium. The general meeting has been changed from today to tomorrow at 5:10 PM in room G-20 (Sir Arthur Currie Gym). For information, please call Nassim 488-1983 or Vickey 486-9421.

McGill Men's Squash Club and Team
Everyone is invited to our first meeting which will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in room G-20 of the Currie gym.

Old McGill '81
Meeting for all photographers at 7 PM in the Molson Hall Common Room, 3915 University St. For more information, re. directions, call 392-8990 or 285-0217 and ask for Sharon or call 286-0299 and ask for Larry.

Greenpeace McGill
A general meeting is going to be held tonight at 7:00 in room N2-2A of the Stewart Biology Bld. This will be a general meeting to discuss the years' activities and campaigns. The subjects of the seal campaign, the whale campaign, along with group participation in the nuclear question will be addressed. Please attend and make your views heard. New members are welcome. For more information please call 392-8911 or drop by Union 417.

Hillel Floor Hockey
McGill-Currie Gym Sundays 1 to 2, starting Oct. 5. Sign up 3460 Stanley St. Call Jayne or Howard at 845-9171.

Where is your swim suit and cap?
Ladies' swim suits and caps left at Weston Pool last May ('80) will be given to the patients at Douglas Hospital if they are not picked up by Sept. 26/80 (Info. 392-4544).

Sociology students
Come to the first open meeting and wine and cheese party today at 3:30 in Leacock 738. Meet the sociology students association executive and your professors. All welcome.

Philosophy Students' Association
First general meeting of the current academic year. All those students enrolled in Philosophy courses during the year are both eligible and urged to attend. The meeting will be held today at 2 o'clock in room 544 of the Bronfman building (the Philosophy lounge.)

McGill Inter-Fraternity Council will meet today at 3:00 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house which is located at 522 Pine Avenue West. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

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Jay Larochelle unloading a pass in the face of a furious Bishop's rush Saturday night.

Redmen Stats

Rushing	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD	Fmbl	LG
Deschamps	30	108	3.6	1	0	8
Larochelle	17	33	1.9	0	3	5
Droz	11	37	3.4	0	1	9
Smith	10	23	2.3	0	0	8
Rushing Totals:	72	200	2.8	1	4	9

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Blewald	5	56	10.1	0	37
Deschamps	3	24	8.0	0	17
Heron	2	51	25.5	0	31
Gress	2	19	9.5	1	13

Passing	Att	Comp	%	Yds	INT	TD	LG
Larochelle	34	16	47	188	3	1	37

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	LK
Kawkabani	20	735	36.7	50

Punt return	No.	Yds	Avg	LG
Blewald	13	109	8.4	33
Poulton	9	15	1.7	21

Kick Ret	No.	Yds	Avg	LG
Lemery	1	10	10.0	10

Intercepts	No.	Yds
Colizza	1	5
Poulton	1	0

DEFENCE

Against Rush	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	LG	Yds/ Game
McGill	70	224	3.2	2	26	112.0

Against Pass	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	LG	INT	Yds/ Game
McGill	52	17	254	0	56	2	127.0

Grid Redmen look for a leader

by Bobby Katz

When a political party needs a leader it holds a convention, but when a football team finds itself without leadership the case is not the same. The McGill Redmen desperately need some leadership on offence to ensure that they finish in the top four of the OQIFC.

The offensive squad has many problems, not only starting and completing drives, but also functioning as a cohesive unit. The offence has excellent coaching, but on the field it seems lost.

One way that the Redmen will regain their offensive prowess is with the return of five-year quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk and running back Marc Lacelle.



The Redmen are anticipating the return this Saturday of veteran quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk. Now in his fifth year as a Redman, Vic's knees endured a rigorous season in both '78 and '79 and he either missed games or played with difficulty in those years.

Pywowarczuk and Lacelle have something more valuable to the Redmen than their respective abilities on the playing field; they are both leaders and that is what the Redmen need so desperately.

Head coach Charlie Baillie says, "My overall feeling is that there is a lack of cohesiveness and a lack of leadership on our offence. This will change when Marc Lacelle returns. He's got a lot of leadership and Vic has a lot of experience and knows how to take control out on the field."

The Redmen only had a total offence of 104 yards against the Gaiters. This statistic is really something to cry about. But do not despair loyal Redmaniacs, both Marc Lacelle (last year's winner of the Forbest Trophy) and that adept pigskin passer Vic Pywowarczuk are slated to return to action against a rebuilding Queen's squad.

In the game against Bishop's the Redmen offence seemed to resemble the Social Credit Party of Canada: the offence had a platform, some organization, preparation and a little experience. The only thing missing was a leader on the field. However, unlike the Creditistes, the Redmen have the chance to regain their winning ways.

The reinsertion of Vic and Marc combined with the strong and always improving Redmen defence should be enough to boost the morale of a disappointed Redmen team coming off a loss to the Bishop's Gaiters.

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At Dufflecoat tourney:

Martlets get needed work

by Brenda Cameron

The McGill Martlet field hockey team is continuing its active participation in all facets of competitive play. Last Thursday night, McGill defeated Concordia 5-0 in an exhibition game at Molson Stadium.

Goal scorers for the Martlets were Irene Gibeault (2), Kim Kasperski, and Kathy Cotter (2). Concordia is now coached by former McGill superstar Cathy Haig, who felt that the experience of the Martlets was a bit too overwhelming.

On the weekend, the Martlets met with very stiff competition in the Montreal Annual Dufflecoat Tournament. They narrowly lost to the Ottawa "Outaouais" in the first game of round robin play. The only goal of the game was scored by Susan Dodge late in the second half off a corner.

Later on Saturday, the Martlets were defeated 2-0 by Queen's University senior team. Conditioning was certainly a factor in this result.

Sunday morning, well recovered, the Martlets again came up against Queen's. This time the Queen's victory was narrowed to 1-0.

The Martlets proved themselves capable of much better play than they had displayed on Saturday. There can be little doubt that the score will be reversed the next time Queen's meets McGill on the field hockey pitch.

The final Martlet game on Sunday restored optimism to the fullest. Kathy Cotter, the team's latest scoring whiz, added three goals to her record in play against the St. Lambert Selects. Brenda Cameron added another goal to make it a 4-0 victory.

The tournament was won by the Toronto Gophers over the St. Lambert dynamos. The score was 5-2.

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